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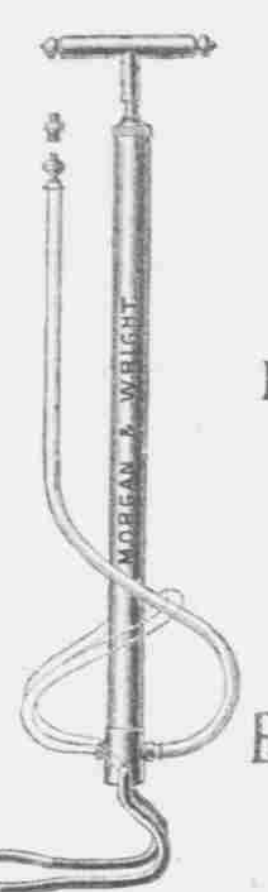
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At the World's Columbia Exposit-
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displays none attracted more atten-
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121 Queen Street.**WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.**
215 Merchant St.Just received from "Morning Star"
a fine lot of Gilbert and Marshall Is-
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Spears, Corals, Shells, Mother of
Pearl Hooks, Hats, Cords, etc.
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Masonic
Temple.

N. C. H. REST EASYGen. King Says No Injustice Will
Be Done.

USE OF EXECUTIVE BUILDING

Surprise Expressed—Old Barracks
Condemned—Drill Shed—Gen.
Merriam—A Hawaiian Officer.After a considerable interview on
kindred subjects yesterday afternoon,
General King was asked point blank
if he intended to put troops in the
basement of the Executive building.
He stated in reply that the matter was
still in an unsettled state. He wished
to secure the best accommodations pos-
sible for temporary use of his men.
The General expressed surprise that
people should object to United States
troops occupying the place after having
kept their own regular forces there for
five years."Troops will not occupy the old stone
barracks," continued General King.
"I examined the place and found it un-
fit for the purpose. In its present
shape it can be used only for an arm-
ory or a store room."General King declined to answer the
question of whether or not he would
occupy the drill shed of the volunteers.
He added, however: "I understand
that the shed was put up for drill pur-
poses only. What else is it good for?"
Again he said: "Officers and men of
the volunteers may rest easy. I have
never yet heard of the United States
treating anybody unfairly, and I think
the Government can be trusted in this
matter." It was drawn from General
King's remarks that he considered the
drill shed a private armory for volun-
teers, and if it became necessary to
take the place other arrangements for
the troops would have been made. In
the meantime, however.General Merriam, seen at the hotel,
said he had been employed most of the
day in arrangements for the Arizona
and Scandia to sail for Manila after
the Australia gets in. These vessels
carry supplies and mail and money for
the soldiers. Orders were issued dur-
ing the day that the seven ambulance
wagons which have been lying at the
Pacific Mail wharf be loaded on the
Arizona, Saturday morning for trans-
portation to Manila.At General King's headquarters dur-
ing the day of a detail nature
were issued assigning surgeons and
hospital men to their respective work.Colonel Fisher, commanding the
First Regiment, N. C. H., is very good
humored about the issue that has been
made, still has his decided opinion as
a soldier, as business man and as one
who has labored hard for annexation
ever since the campaign opened. The
Colonel smilingly remarked yesterday
that the present instance seemed to be
a case of "save us from our friends."
For five and a half years, he said, the
regiment members had been doing all
in their power here for Americanism,
for the Republic of Hawaii and for An-
nexation. At the opening of the con-
summation they find they are threat-
ened by the U. S. A. with deprivation
of their quarters, etc. Colonel Fisher
said that in his opinion no army au-
thorities would in time of peace un-
dertake to have possession of anything
apparently belonging for instance to
the National Guard of California or
the State of California. "I do not want
to see a row with our friends and all
of us must keep cool, but we certainly
understand that President Dole is
commander-in-chief of the N. C. H. and
we take it that he will preserve what
are considered to be his rights. If we
are turned out of our headquarters,
drill shed, etc., it will be difficult to
hold the organization together. As a
citizen I agree with the majority that
the time has passed when there is any
necessity for having a garrison in the
basement of the principal public build-
ing."At the Executive building yesterday
it was stated that no further intima-
tion in the matter of occupancy of the
basement had been received, that an
answer had been made to Special Agent
Sewall for the U. S. military authori-
ties.

In Words and Pictures.

Mr. Burton Holmes, whose delightful
illustrated lectures were given here
some weeks ago, has announced as the
first of his course at the Columbia
theater, Washington, D. C., "The Ha-
waiian Islands." While here Mr.
Holmes secured for his stereopticon
views on Hawaii, Maui, and Oahu and
a number of stock pictures. He shows
the Honolulu Fire Department in ac-
tion and a canoe party surf riding with
Kaunani and other prominent people
in the beach scene at the States Mr.
Holmes takes engagements only in thelarge cities. In New York he has the
Daily theater mornings and afternoons
for five weeks.

Schooner Vine Again.

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—The schooner
Vine, Capt. Burns, has returned from
St. Michael, where she took the Dusky
Diamond Mining Company of Chicago.
Capt. Burns is going to send the
schooner on another rainbow chase.
This time it is after another treasure
island, but not the one that has buried
treasure. Somewhere in the South Pa-
cific is a guano island which Capt.
Burns thinks is worth at least \$1,000,-
000. It has not been seen for thirty
years, but he has the latitude and
longitude and believes he can find it.

Kaulani's Reception.

Princess Kaulani's reception in hon-
or of the American-Hawaiian Commis-
sion party, given at Alinahau last ev-
ening, was a brilliant success. General
Merriam and staff, Admiral Miller and
staff, General King and staff, Colonel
Barber and staff, Government officials,
army and navy officers, Ex-Queen Li-
luokalani and several hundred promi-
nent society people of the city attended.

Higher Courts.

Wm. White, of Lahaina, has taken
the oath to the United States and Ha-
waii and been admitted to practice law
in the lower courts of this country.Judge A. Perry was on the witness
stand in the Lucas-Perry boundary
case yesterday afternoon.

HAWAIIAN REGULARS.

Two Hundred Men Call Respon-
ded to Readily.Gen. Merriam has agreed that if two
companies of 100 men each will vol-
unteer he will muster them in for ac-
tive garrison service. Fifty per cent,
or 100, must be members of the First
Regiment. The others may be recruited
from the outside. There would be
for the companies six officers, who are
probably available already.Callistment rolls for the 100 men
have been sent to the various com-
panies. Up to last night about thirty
regulars, seven Company H men and
two G men, had signed or signified
their willingness to do so. There will
be others from A, C and, perhaps, B
and D. E and F will likely be the
nucleus for the new formation. It be-
gins to look like the 100 military men
will be secured, after which there will
probably be no trouble in enlisting the
required number of recruits.

Writer and Lecturer.

Among the visitors to Honolulu at
present are Mrs. H. A. Harland and
daughter. They are members of Gen-
eral Merriam's party and arrived on
the Arizona. Mrs. Harland, who is pro-
minent in Bay City social circles, is a
writer and lecturer of ability and note.
She will remain several weeks in the
Islands and will gather material for a
lecture on Hawaii. The Harlands are
occupying the cottage at 220 Beretania
street near the Hotel.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra.

The members of the amateur orches-
tra are called together for rehearsal
this evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall at
7:30 o'clock, when there should be a
full attendance. Entirely new music
will be looked over. The dramatic
circle of the Kilauea Art League are
about to give two plays in the Hawai-
an opera house, and they have re-
quested the services of the amateur or-
chestra for the occasion.

National League.

The Executive Committee of the Ha-
waiian National League will meet in
the law office of S. K. Kane at 12
o'clock noon today. The principal
matter of business will be to arrange
for a convention of delegates from var-
ious kindred bodies to be held next
week. It is proposed also to talk over
the memorial to be presented to the
Commission.Capt. Gregory had a narrow escape
and was hurt slightly by the collapse
of the Noeana's lighter with an eight-
ton roller at Honokaa.

LACES AND ORGANDIES.

Valencienne laces, 25c a dozen yards;
fine French organdies, 50c a yard. The
clearance sale will be continued one
week longer and new goods, just re-
ceived, per Warrimoo, will be added to
the list of bargains. L. B. Kerr, Queen
street.

ON ICE.

To arrive PER AUSTRALIA.—Calif-
ornia Fruit Co., George Andrews.
Peaches, Oranges, Lemons, Netarines,
Bartlett Pears, Plums, Muscat and
Tokay Grapes, Apples, Eastern and
California Oysters, Crabs, Flounders,
Salmon, Celery, Cauliflower, Onions,
New Potatoes, New Crop Nuts, Rais-
ins, etc. Place your orders early. Tel.
484.**A TIME TO LISTEN**Rt. Rev. Alfred Willis, the Bishop
of Honolulu.

PUTS FORTH A DOCUMENT

In an Off-Hand Way Points the Path.
Extracts From His Latest.
Still a Big 'Un.

"PRESENT HINDRANCES."

"If there is any action taken by the
General Convention, it will be in the
direction of supporting and strength-
ening the work of the past, not of sup-
planting it, not of replacing one organ-
ization by another, but of removing the
present hindrances to growth, and of
giving to the church in the Islands,
through union with itself, the
strength and stability to put forth
more vigorous shoots."

DIFFICULTY A LA DIPLOMAT.

"You may naturally ask whether I
intend to take any action. My reply to
this is that in the present case, there
is a financial question which has first
to be settled. It does not appear to
me that any action in the direction of
such union should or can be taken
here until an agreement has been ar-
rived at between the Archbishop of
Canterbury and the Society of the
Propagation of the Gospel on the one
side, and the General Convention and
Board of Missions of America on the
other, for the transfer of the main-
tenance of the See from one side of
the Atlantic to the other."

STILL INDEPENDENT.

"On one other point a word may be
said. Should the change of flag be
followed by the adoption of the Prayer
book of the American Church in place
of the Prayer book of the Church of
England? Not until the Diocese is
received into the organization of the
Church in America. Until then our
relation to the See of Canterbury is
unaffected by the political change.
With the exception of the change in
the State Prayers about which notice
has already been given the services
will continue to be conducted in all
our churches according to the use of
the Church of England."

A CONCESSION.

"But should American churchmen
in Honolulu, Hilo or elsewhere, be de-
sirous of at once erecting a church in
which the American Prayer-book may
be used, to be served by an American
clergyman for whom an adequate sup-
port is guaranteed, I may state that
it is quite within the authority of the
Bishop to grant permission for its use,
the conditions required for the erec-
tion of churches being duly observed.
If any American churchmen desires to
proceed in the matter and will confer
with me on the subject I shall be most
happy to facilitate their wishes to the
utmost of my power."

AN OLD DEBT.

"I feel sure that the subject will be
entered upon with a due regard for the
debt that the American Church owes to
the Mother Church of England. For
it is entirely due to the action of the
Church of England for a period now
verging on forty years, that the Amer-
ican Church find in this new possession
of the United States a church in full
communion with itself, that embraces
in its membership people of three na-
tionalities in whose languages the Sacra-
ments are conducted and the Sacra-
ments administered. It will be care-
fully borne in mind that the Church
of England sent a Mission to these
Islands on the application of Bishops
of the United States, in consequence
of the inability of their own church
to undertake the responsibility."

A PROBABILITY.

"There being no union between
Church and State, either in the United
States or in the Hawaiian Islands, the
action of the Government at Washing-
ton assuming the Sovereignty of these
Islands does not, by itself, touch the
status of the Anglican Church in Ha-
waii. It only brings into view the
probability that the Anglican Church
in Hawaii will, in the near future, be
brought into closer relationship to the
Church in the United States. Until
the General Convention expresses its
desire for this to be brought about,
the present relation of this bishopric
to the See of Canterbury remains un-
changed. Up to the present I have re-
ceived no direct communication from
the Church authorities in the United
States on the subject."

Baldwin Residence.

The contract for the new Baldwin
residence has been divided and let totwo of the bidders. Wm. Wagner gets
the contract for all wood work, and
Arthur Harrison the stone work, plas-
tering and piling. Building will begin
at once.

Kinau Improvement.

The passenger accommodations on
the steamship Kinau will be increased
in the near future by the addition of
more state rooms. President Wight,
of the Wilder Steamship Company, has
plans under consideration but has
formulated nothing definite yet. It is
safe to say, however, that the Hilo liner
will have every possible improve-
ment for the comfort of those who
travel on her.

Tom James Remains.

Tom K. James, who came to town
this time as steward of the Scandia,
will not go on to Manila. Mr. James
likes to serve his country all right, but
so long as there is no opportunity for
campaigning with General Merritt, will
remain here for the present. Mr.
James, by the way, has been a valuable
man in connection with the expedi-
tions. He fitted out with supplies all
of the ships leaving San Francisco with
troops excepting the Pacific Mail boats.
He was engaged as the best available
man for the business and gave entire
satisfaction. Mr. James has been ill
for some time, the result of overwork
in getting the ships off to Manila from
San Francisco.

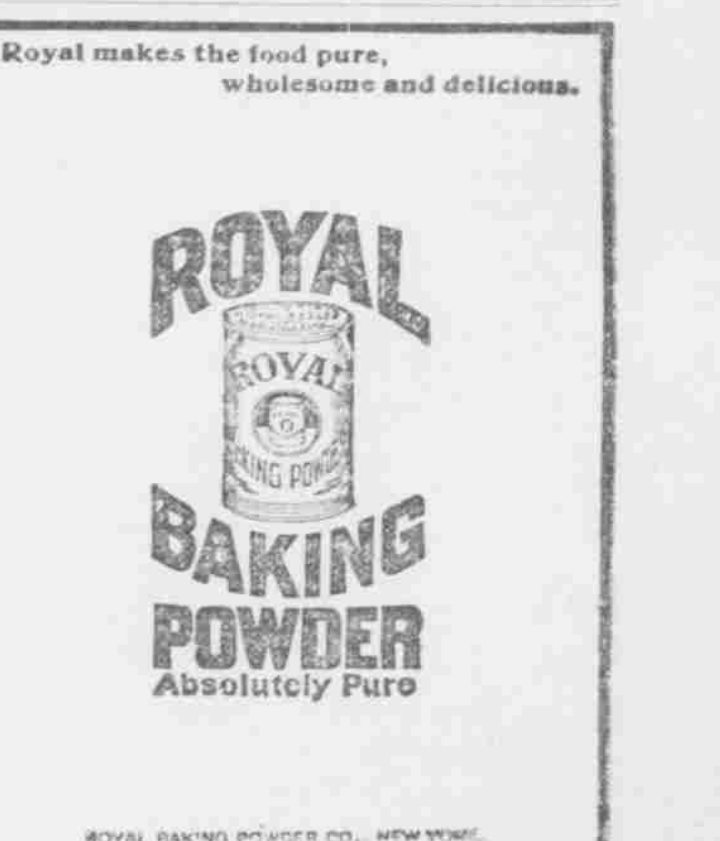
TIMEKEEPERS CHOSEN.

Boatmen Shaping Off Details of
Saturday's Events.J. L. Torbert, W. F. Love and F. S.
Dodge have been appointed time-keep-
ers for Saturday's championship races
at Pearl Harbor. Starters will not be
chosen until Saturday afternoon. Lar-
sen's launch will be used by the
course judges. The start and finish of
the boats will be marked by pistol
shots. The judges' boat at the finish
will be staked down.
Better time has been made by the
cruisers in the past few days, and it be-
gins to look like the record may be
broken. The Healan and Myrtle
seniors are pulling very close together.
"Shanks" Mossman saw both pulling
yesterday afternoon from the top of a
tree, and decided not to bet at all.
The last train for the races on Sat-
urday will leave town at 3:15 p. m.

TRIO OF TRUSTS.

Hundreds of Millions of Capital
in Combines.NEW YORK—Within a stone's
throw of each other, in the money re-
gion called Wall street, three more
huge trusts are being created. The
combined capital of these three great
trusts will be near the gigantic sum of
\$400,000,000.The formation of the iron and steel
trust is almost completed. Its capital
will be \$200,000,000 at least. The com-
panies that have already joined the
trust have a capitalization of \$75,000,-
000. The companies that are expected
to enter the fold are now capitalized
for more than \$90,000,000.The combination of the great flour
mills of the country, the flour trust,
has so far progressed that within a
month its organizer, Thomas A. Mc-
Intyre, will go abroad to obtain the
consent and support of the London
stockholders in the mills. The flour
trust, which expects to dictate the
price of flour and wheat, will have a
capital which has been carefully esti-
mated at \$150,000,000.The consolidation of the manufac-
turers of heavy chemicals, the acid
trust, is going on smoothly and favor-
ably—for the manufacturers. A com-
mittee of three has been appointed to
formulate a plan of combination. The
capital of the acid trust will be
\$50,000,000.

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